WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



especially Crimson Rambler, are curld up and moldy. The trouble is mildew, to which dis-ease the Crimson Rambler rose is peculiarly subject.

W. F. Massey. Spraying with Bor-deaux mixture before the disease appears, will prevent it, and sprayed now the fresh leaves will come out all right. But with only a few roses the making of the Bordeaux mixture is troublesome. There is an article made by the Aphine Company, of Madison, N. J., called fungine, which is handy for this class of diseases. It costs about \$1 a quart, but when diluted with fifty parts of water, a quart goes a long way. Prevention is always better than cure in all the discases of plants and animals. Spraying before the mildew appears will save the roses, and keep the foliage in good health. Bordeaux mixture makes the roses look unsightly from cover-ing them with the blue mixture, and a clear liquid is better.

Spanish Pennuta. Should Spanish peanuts be hulled for planting, or can they be planted in the hulis?" I have never grown the Spanish nuts, but always the large white Virginia nuts, which I have always shelled. I have been informed that it is now a common prac-tice to soak the Spanish nuts, and plant them in the hulls. Some of our large growers of these nuts can probably tell us the best practice, for I know that this class of peanuts is being very largely planted in our best peanut sections. In fact, a few sen-sons ago in the country around Peters-burg I saw more of these than others. Low Grade Fertilizers.

"I have bought from an excellent man here, a dealer, a fertilizer with the following analysis: available phosphoric acid, 8 per cent; ammonia, 2 per cent, and potash, 2 per cent, and would like to know its value and how make a fertilizer to sell at a low price per ton. Now, how much filler was used in this sample I cannot say. That would depend on the materials used. I can make a mixture of 1,280 pounds that will contain all the plant food in a ton of the S-2-2 fertilizer. This would call for 720 pounds of filler to make it welgh a ton. Farmers buy this low-grade fertilizer because they fail to realize that it is the plant food in the fertilizer that they need, and, in order to get a mixture at a low price per ton, they buy this and pay or sacking and freighting the useless filler. The makers are not to blame, but the farmers, who imagine that a low price means cheapness, when in fact, the plant food needed will cost less in a high-grade mixture that needs no filler. The remedy is to buy the best materials and make your own mixture to suit your soil and crops.

Pear Blight.

want to know something about trees on which the young shoots are turning black and dying. What shall No amount of spraying will do starts in with the blessoms in spring by the bacteria being carried there by the bees and other insects, and they grow down between the bark and the wood and destroy the branch as they Spraving will not affect them what is commonly known as fire blight. The ently thing that can be done is to cut out the blackened shoots shead of the blight into sound wood. Have a weak solution of car-belle acid at hand, and dip the blade of the knife in it every time you make a cut to prevent carrying the bacteria will stop further blight, and there will be no more this season, but let alone and the whole limb will be de-The same trouble gets on apple trees, but seldom does more harm on them by killing the small twigs.

Fertilizer for Tobacco. "I have read where you advise for tobacco a formula composed of 900 pounds of acid phosphate, 100 pounds of nitrate of soda, 600 pounds pure dried blood. 400 pounds high-grade sulphate of poinsh to make a ton, and the abundant supply of potash these to use 500 to 700 pounds an acre. Could not cottonseed meal be substituted for the dried blood?" Yes but it will not make as fine a grade of tobacco, because it would increase the phosphoric acid and potash, and in all my experiments made with beight, yellow tobacco, I found that, any excess of phosphoric acid tended to make thing, papery leaves and big stems. You can get a higher quality of leaf blood. I have never found any organic nitrosen equal to that from dried blood for tobacco. A man in North Carolina got this formula from and grows and had it mixed of the high-grade sulphate and spoiled his tobacco. And doubtless did it purposely to cause thin to stope buying the materials for mixing his own. If you mix fertilizer, do it at home with the best materials you can get, Kainit is a poor source of potash for tobacco, as it contains toe much cholorine, and will keep the leaf green late and make the tobacco burn badly.

Lime on Tobacco.

"Will liming have a good effect on leaf of the best areaded before sowfine. The smut is labeled in the control of the best condition and such that the common cats smut will make the prevent are allowed and can be if the seed after the fume real about once in six years. The lime real about once in six it will not make as fine a grade of tobacco, because it would increase the

of tobacco you grow, and whether you which answer for seed,

Business Men's Dinner

For Benefit of EASTERN STAR HOME FUND,

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pounds of lime an acre. This was a good brown shipping leaf. Evidently the tendency of lime seems to be to the tendency of lime seems to be to darken the tobacco and make weight. If used on bright tobacco it would probably spoil the quality of the leaf. If your land is acid and needs lime, apply it on some other crop a year or more before tobacco goes on the land.

Lime and Liming.

"I have read a great deal about lime

"I have read a great deal about lime and limestone, and many say that the finely pulverized limestone is better than burnt lime. I would like to have your opinion?" I have used a great deal of burnt lime in past years, but deal of burnt lime in past years, but have never tried the ground limestone. The great objection to the burnt lime urged by the advocates of the ground rock is that it burns up the humus in the soil because it is more or less caustic. Now, in my farming 1 have used lime because I wanted it to act on the humus and promote the nitrification of organic nitrogen, so that plants can use it, for plants use nitrogen only when in the form of a nitrate. They do not use ammonia nor organic nitrogen until they have been acted upon by the nitric ferment been acted upon by the nitric ferment bacteria in the soil and changed to nitrates. Lime greatly promotes the activity of these microscopic plants that do the work we call nitrideation, or the change of organic nitrification, or the change of organic nitrogen to nitrates in the soil. As to using up the humus, it is the farmer's duty to see that there is always plenty of humus-making material supplied to the soil. We do not use lime as a fertilizer,

and do not use it annually on the same land, but only as soil conditions seem to demand it. I always bought the fresh lump lime and slaked it with water to a powder, and then let the heaps lie some time before spreading, so that the lime has lost most of its caustic character, and has become lime carbonate to a great extent. Then, since it is lime carbonate that we want in the soil, there is really no good reason why a finely pulverized article of the raw rock should not furnish it as well as the slaked lime. I believe that the pulverized rock, it make as fine as flour, will answer all purposes, but will have to be used in heavier amount than the burned lime. much sand was used in it?" This is and will be slightly slower in sweet-the usual low-grade 8-2-2 fertilizer. Some of our friends seem to think It will promote the nitrification as well as burnt lime, as this is done by the fact that the low order of plant food in such a low-grade fertiliber really costs more than in a high grade, and that a large amount of filler must be used in making this grade, that there is fraud in the making of this. Now, there is no fraud at all It is simply that the manufacturers are compelled by the farmers to make a fertilizer to sell at a low price per ton. Now, how much filler was

> our truckers have improved their land with great quantitles of stable manure brought from New York. The roads
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> Green field to Canada. Following this are largely made of oyster shells, and the automobiles raise clouds of the lime dust that blows over the land on citier side, and now on this sandy soil a piece of land along these roads left out sods over with Kentucky blue grass, and on sandy ridges, that I can see as I write this, there is a sod of blue grass that Kentucky sources. Five years are lader. blue grass that Kentucky cannot heat.
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same section to-day, they have found out the error of this heavy liming, and they lime less frequently and never more than twenty-five bushels an acre of slaked burnt lime. Of the ground limestone or pulverized shells twice this amount would be better. The State is now preparing, 1 believe, to furnish the ground lime-stone to the farmers of Virginia. In Illinois they furnish it for 60 cents a ton, and it is possible that it may be made for this in Virginia, though I do not know what price will be charged. At \$1 a ton I would prefer to use the ground limestone rather than the burnt lime, though for immediate effect in the sweetening acid soil I am still of the opinion that the burnt lime will do it more speed

hills of Virginia is the releasing of solls contain in an insoluble silicate. On these lands the wise farmer needs to buy no potash if he keeps up the humus supply in his soil and limes about once in six years. The lime re-

Lime on Tobacco. prevented and can be if the seed are "Will liming have a good effect on treated before sowing. The smut is The smut is of tobacco you grow, and whether you will next fall on the seed. The fungus are simply after weight or quality. I saw at a farmers' institute in Mary land a year or so ago a sample of tobacco on which the grower had used 1,500 pounds of lime an acre. It was a very dark and heavy and coarse a very dark and heavy and coarse grower had used to the seed and grade of shipping leaf. Very poor will next fall produce more The fungus grade of shipping leaf. Very poor will next fall produce more smut stuff in my opinion. Another man had plants. Before sowing the seed make tobacco on which he had used 500 a mixture of one pound of formalds. a mixture of one pound of formalde-hyde, commonly known as formalin, in fifty gallons of water. Sprinkle the seed with this till damp enough stick together wheil grasped in the hand. Mix well till all the grain is dampened by the solution, and spread out to dry before sowing. not at once repeat the oats crop land where they smutted this year, but practice a rotation of crops. same treatment should be given to wheat that is affected with smut.



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drawn-out litigation which grew out tent to do business because they have of the Federal government's fight to thought the dairy problem was a big city problem. In consequence the more than 70, and some of them go dairy division of the Department of as high as 90. When the government Gaynor-Carter graft case at Savannah,
Ga., was reviewed here to-day, when Mary C. Leary, administratrix of Mary C. Leary, administrative of Mary C. Leary, administra lime as a carbonate aids the bacteria that are working in the interest of the farmer.

As I have said, I have never used the ground limestone, but have observed the ground limestone. As I have said, I have never used the ground limestone, but have observed its effects. Oyster shells are the purest form of lime carbonate. Where I live we have a very sandy soil, and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have a very sandy soil and I live we have the government confiscated the stocks. Local counsel have been retained by Mrs. Leary and Marion Erwin, special

I suppose the seed came originally with the manure, but the fact remains that any land here that has had ilme and manure will soul over with blue grass when left idle. Blue grass is a limestone soil grass, and its welfare is very grently promoted by ilming the land.

But do not jump to the conclusion that because an application of time or limestone shows good results in the succeeding crop, that lime is a manure, but both the lower courts were reversed by the Supreme Court at most office that because an application of time or limestone shows good results in the succeeding crop, that lime is a manure, but both the lower courts were reversed by the Supreme Court at meeting held in the courtroom of limestone shows good results in the succeeding crop, that lime is a manure, but both the lower courts were reversed by the Supreme Court at meeting held in the courtroom of limestone shows good results in the succeeding crop, that lime is a manure, but both the lower courts were fixed Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Adopts Constitution.

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The question of appointing school trustees who are men of good reputation and veracity has been injected into the fight in Campbeil County in appointing a division supervisor of the public schools. The candidates are W. L. Garbee, incumbent; Professor W. Q. Shackleford, of the Virginia Christian College, and D. M. Blankenship, a prominent farmer.

The organizers of the camp are extremely gratified by the interest that is being taken in it. There have been several attempts to form a camp in several attempts to form a camp in more would be heard of the movement in along for several months, nothing more would be heard of the movement until some one clse would revive the matter the board requested Major Werner to see that the practice be discontinued. Acting under instructions from the chief the various companies were notified by Captain A. S. Wright. In this particular case the destination can be reached by the way of Hull Street without adding any distance to the haul. By the route now taken the prominent farmer.

The two new candidates have pledged themselves, if elected, to vate for truthful men, but Mr. Garbee has resented what he terms an "impred" sented was thought best to postimplication," in a letter addressed to had been issued. As a result the num-Featherstone, ber responding last night was more than double.

The officers nominated at the pre-

ho quizzed the candidates.

While it has not been stated in one way or another it is generally known vious or another it is generally known that the fight is aimed at one elected: They are Waverly W. LaPrade, trustee, against whom there is violent

To-Day's Beauty Recipes By Mme. D'Mille.



Ladies' Tan Rubber Sole Oxfords, \$2.25.

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RICHMOND MILK

Chicago Expert Commends City for Record Made on Recent Investigation.

Investigation.

Dr. W. A. Evans, professor of hygiene in Northwestern University, and former health officer of Chicago, writes as follows in the Chicago Tribune about the milk supply of Richmond:

When at meetings of the milk standards commission, Dr. E. C. Levy had told of the excellent milk of Richmond, the members of the commission had felt like asking the question about the hen: "Has she layed or lied?" So they voted to hold their 1913 meeting at Richmond to see for themselves what the answer was.

The milk of Richmond is produced in dairies licensed by the city health

The milk of Richmond is produced in dairies licensed by the city health department. They are located about five to fifteen miles from the City Hall, outside the city limits. The cows are milked about 5 A. M., and the milk reaches the retailers in town about 8 to 11 A. M.

The morning's milk is delivered before suppor time. The evening milk-

The morning's milk is delivered before supper time. The evening milking is done about 2 P. M., and the milk reaches the dealer about 6 P. M. The evening's milk is delivered in time for breakfast the next morning.

The barns are not expensive as barns go in the Middle West. In fact, from that standpoint they are cheap. They are light and airy and clean. Most of them are of poured cement. All of them have cement floors and excreta troughs. They are all whitewashed and clean.

and clean.

The cows were as clean as a diningroom table. The milk is cooled by
spring and well water. The temperature of water in the locality is 60. The
milk heats up to 70 by the time the
wagon gets to the bottling plant. By
the time it is three hours old the milk
has been chilled to 50 and bottled.

The bacterial counts are prenomenally low; more than half of them run
below the standard for certified milk.
A count in the millions is rare. In
April the number of counts above
500,000 was but two.

Of course, we expect the raw milk

500,000 was but two.

Of course, we expect the raw milk of a large city to run into millions. There seems no way to avoid it. But the counts of Rochester, N. Y., a city not much larger, and with a larger percentage of wagon hauled milk.

Bill of Intervention Filed by Mrs.

Leary, Growing Out of GreeneGaynor Case.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., May 20.—The long drawn-out litigation which grew out of the Federal government's fight to the Federal government's fight to the first problem was a big a shigh.

There are but two cities in America as large as Chicago. Its largeness makes its milk problem different. There are many cities as large as Richmond. What Richmond has done Peorla, Lexington. Charleston and Pueblo ought to do easily. The smaller cities have been content to do business because they have thought the dairy problem was a big

They have usually done nothing because the way to do that is written about is the way to do for the million or more city. If they followed the same plan it might not be the proper plan for them. The Richmond plan is one that fits their needs better.

The farms are scored on the gov-

PERFECT ORGANIZATION

and Edwin P. Cox, Heutenant com-manders; Haskins Hobson, adjutant, It-and W. C. Pulliam, treasurer. The se-

At that time commit-

A. Horner and

ection of a chaplain was deferred un-

of membership, finance and os will be appointed. D. F.

MUST PAVE NEW ROAD

Cannot Stand Heavy Traffic After Car Line Is Built, Engineers Decide.

At a conference yesterday afternoon

be absolutely netessary. A recom-mendation to this effect will be made by Mr. Horner at the regular meet-ings of the Chesterfield Board of Super-

begin this week. The company has un-

MAKE TEST CASE

latter committee.

between County Engineer

Prade, Supervisor

istics will be appointed. D. F. La-rade, historian, will be chairman of

∞ NEWS OF=

A meeting was called for last month the haul. By the route now taken the

han double.

The officers nominated at the pretious meeting were unanimously
elected: They are Waverly W. LaPrade,
formmander; Judge Ernest H. Wells
and Edwin P. Cox, lleutenant commanders: Haskins Hobson, adjustant
than death occurred about 9 o'clock near the
corner of Fifteenth and Perry Streets.

It was caused by the fallows of the

... Announcement...

The Baylor-Yarborough Co., Inc.

207 East Broad Street

Has sold out to a new firm which is soon to take over its store and lease. Ready money must be realized from the assets of this firm with which to settle obligations and to close up their interests. The entire stock must be sold within the next two weeks.

This means a great sacrifice of a magnificent stock of spring and summer goods--neither pains nor taste was spared in the selection of this beautiful stock, but the die has been cast and prices that existed here-

tofore will be disregarded entirely.

Sale Begins Thursday, May 22d

This store will be dose half a day Wednesday for the purpose of marking down stock. You will be able to buy during this sale

Suits, Dresses, Coats, Waists. Skirts, Ready-to-Wear Hats and Furs at Ridiculous Prices

Bear this in mind .-- This sale is for the purpose of raising money, and the goods must be sold.

Baylor-Yarborough Co., Inc.

207 East Broad Street

more than 70, and some of them go Streets for \$1,122 as high as 90. When the government Lawrence W. Pool, special commis-

Car and Wagon Collide.

In a collision between a wagon and

was caused by the failure of the

until too late to avert the collision. No blame was attached to either by

those who were on the car.

Knight was thrown to the ground.

His injuries consisted chiefly of scratches and bruises. Conductor

Jones, however, sustained a mashed foot, which was caught between the

running board and the side of the car. Motorman E. W. Rudd escaped without

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motorman and driver to see each

Street, between Everett and Stockton

Fined Tiree Times in Two Days.

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For the third time this week James Perry, colored, appeared before Justice H. A. Maurice in Police Court. Part II. Cn Monday he was fined \$16 and costs for disorderly conduct, and on another charge drew the same fine for allowing disorder in his home. Yesterday he was fined \$10 and costs for cursing and abusing his wife.

On a charge of discharging a gun in the street F. L. Cooke was fined \$20 and costs. E. M. Tracefield, a companion, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed.

George Fingey, colored, was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk and disorderly. Henry Porter and Joseph Goode, negroes, charged with assaulting Finney, were dismissed.

Funeral of Chesterfield Farmer.

Funeral services over the body of David John Jones, a well-known Chesterfield farmer, were held yesterday morning from his home, and the remains shipped to Ohio City, Ohio, for burlal. Mr. Jones was a native of Wales, and had lived in Chesterfield for a number of years. He was in his seventy-sixth years, and leaves, besides his widow, one son, Benjamin G. Jonet, of Chesterfield, and one daughter Mrs. S. M. Vaux, of Chicago.

Look for Escaped Convict.

Weck for their annual spring convention, which has been held here for a number of years. Among important topics before the convention is the demurrage question, which agents from the gulf ports. South Atlantic and Texas port lines will meet to discuss with the railroad men.

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday sociation made up of the traffic Golf Association made up of the traffic men of the railroad and steamship lines of the country and the officials of industrial organizations will hold its an-Funeral of Chesterfield Farmer.

The Souhside police have been requested to keep a lookout for Julian Lipscomb, colored, who escaped yesterday from the Chesterfield road force at Chester. He is seventeen years of age, and is described as being of medium size and light colored. He was serving a short sentence for a misdemeanor.

dustrial organizations will hold its annual spring golf tournament on the Hot Springs links. About sixty-five golfers will be entered, and a large number of handsome prizes including a cup offered by the Hot Springs company, will be given.

Negro Here for Identification.

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In order that his alleged victim could look him over. Lasey Jones, colored, thought to be the highwayman who shot and seriouly wounded L. S. Kocher, a Chestefield farmer, two months ago on the Midlothian Turnpike, was brought to this city yesterday from Petersbug, where he was arrested more than a week ago. He will be brought before Mr. Kocher for identification this morning, and will probably be arraigned before Magistrate L. W. Cheatham Friday morning in Swansboro court.

Trolley Party to retersburg. Under the chaperonage of Mrs. Henry Conway, a large number of Southsiders went on a trolley party to Petersburg last night. The start was made at 8 went on a trolley party to Petersburg last night. The start wan made at 8 o'clock, and the return trb from the Cockade City began at 1035 o'clock. The proceeds were for the benefit of the building fund of Weathe-ford Memorial Church, which, although in use for several years, is still in such an incomplete state that the man auditorium cannot be used. Servies are held in the Sunday school roop.

Baseball League Meeting To-Nght. Part II., as follows:
W. C. Pulliam, substituted trustee,
to L. T. Christian, a lot with improvements thereon, fronting sixty-six feet
on the south line of Semmes Street,

between Thirteenth and Fourteenth league is composed of six teams, and Streets for \$1,122

To Give Lawn Fete.

A lawn fete will be given Friday night at Buck Hill for the benefit of the Meade Memorial Episcopal Church building fund. Supper will be served.

Miss Alice Bohmer Rudd left yes-terday for Danville as a delegate to the Home Missionary Convention, which is holding a three-day session. She represents Central Methodist Church. W. T. Reams will leave to-day for Hampton, where he will represent Indianola Tribe, No. 52, Improved Or-der of Red Men, at the State council meeting.

TRAFFIC MEN MEET.

Annual Spring Convention in Session

at Hot Springs.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Hot Springs, Va. May 23.—The Southeastern Mississippi Valley Freight Traine Association and the Southeast-ern Tariff Association are here this week for their annual spring conven-

dustrial organizations will hold its an-

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE.

North Carolina Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows Meets at Greensboro. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] reensboro, N. C., May 20.—The

seventieth annual session of the State Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows convened here to-night, to last through day. Grand Master Dewey, of Golds-bero, presided at the opening exercises, will the address of welcome being made by agisning the response by M. H. Overton, of Durham. The balance of the evening's session was devoted to conferring the session was devoted to conferring the third degree on delegates who had not before attended a grand lodge. Over 200 delegates are already here from the 264 lodges in the State, and by the 264 lodges in the State, and by Wednesday 399 delegates are expected. The sessions are being held in the new lodge room of Buena Vista Lodge, completed at a cost of more than \$12,000.

THINK NEGRO SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED DEPARTMENT STORE

Wade Perry, colored, was arrested esterday by Detective G. P. Smith yesterday Record of Realty Transactions.

Deeds of bargain and sale were recorded yesterday in Hustings Court, Part II., as follows:

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Baseball League, Mich was recently granted protection by the Rehamble of Baseball Commission, will be held to-night at 8 o'clock at the office of the secretary of the commission. All officers and managers of the teams are requested to be present, as important matters regarding to secure additional evidence against him.

Prade, Supervisor W. A. Horner and T. Norman Jones, chief engineer of the Virginia Railway and Power Company, in regard to the Hul Street extension, it was decided that the paving of at least one block on New Road would be absolutely netessary. A recom-mendation to this affect will be made The Child Was Being Eaten Alive ings of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors next Monday morning. The block to be payed is that immediately adjoining the head of Hull Street. New Road at this point is twenty-one feet in width, and being one of the main thoroughfares of the county and extensively traveled, it is the opinion of the engineers that it could not be kept in condition after the tracks were put down. In wet weather the road would soon be cut up and would become a quagmire. The board will be asked to call for bids for granite spall paying. The

Such Was Case a Local Boy in Portsmouth, But Quaker Herb Extract Saved His Life.

It is easy to say that this or that medicine will do this or that, but when you can prove beyond the vestige of a doubt to the people right here in your own city, and by your own neighbors, it must convince even the most skeptical that the Quaker Herb Extract is the most wonderful medicine in the world. Gray, the Health Teacher, was here; he proved to the people of Norfelt that the Quaker Herb Extract twould do the work that others had left would do the work that others had left undone. The way the Health Teacher proves that is by curing people right bids for granite spall paving. The county will pay for twelve feet and the railway company the remaining the railway company the remaining nine feet. Work on the extension will til May 25 to begin construction, and must have the line in operation in six

Chauseur Charged With Operating
Truck on Gravel Streets.
In order to test a recent ruling of the Administrative Board in regard to the use of residential streets by draft teams. Charles Boyd, colored, a chauseur, employed by the American Tobacco Company, will be arraigned before Justice H. A. Maurice in Police
Court, Part II., this morning for Indoor of the Way the Health Teacher proves that is by curing people right looking fine, improving every day—in fact, the whole family is doing nicely.
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Court, Part II., this morning for Indigestion, at the results; and to-day the boy is looking fine, improving every day—in fact, the whole family is doing nicely.
Is this remarkable, or is it an every—day occurrence? Quaker Herb Extract, \$1.00 per bottle, 3 for \$2.50, 6 for \$5.00. Oil of Balm, for all pain, the graph of teacher, says there are hundreds of little children expel different specimens of parasite after taking Quaker Extract. There are little baby boys and girls, in a puny, weak, run-down condition, and in many cases it's worms.

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